## MY DRESDEN SHEPHERDESS.

My father had been a portrait painter of some little note in his day, but he ed while I was still in the nursery, leaving my mother to determine my career for me. She fondly but erronesly imagining that the mantle of my father must of necessity descend upon his only child, had me educated as an I am not clear that she could have taken a better course, for I was one of those awkward and tautalizing specins of humanity who exhibit no marked bias or preditection to kelp a decision I distributed my affections with magnificent impartiality among music, science, art, indeed, anything to which a friend or a circumstance called my fleeting at-

In due course I went to the academy, and had the opportunity of eceing—I do not go so far as to say studying—the antagonistic methods of the great painters of the day, also of learning what my fellow-students could teach me. They, too, were not without their conflicting ideas upon art, but concerning me they had a tinatimous opinion. It was that I should never paint a desent picture. I regret to have to record that up to

the present nothing has occurred to And I stoo patching and meading," which has od me in good stead as repards that after this?" of to be despised question, an income -

questhed to me than his genius. of my great aunt (which I am sorry to say at dinner that evening. had fallen a victim to the toy-pistol of my knickerbocker days), and so com Thornton Lodge I discovered to be a sprivilege I residence in the special myself cation of hearing my work ingridisgly project by some of my father's old friends—my first experience of the kind.

"If you cannot paint an original it looked in vain for one picture upon the pictures, and had so placed myself that

2 was skeptical.

with my luggage. I had not proceeded more than a mile when I regretted the fropped into poetry," like Mr. Wegg? Not, however, for the benefit of my friends, being tauch too wise for that. Nevertheless, I did not go so far as to

be willing to pay the price of a wetting for an inspiration, and I regretted my umbrells. Presently my regret changed into a devout thanksgiving, for the lack of an umbreils gave me the most deli-

caught a gimpee of a graceful little igure tripping along with two milk-white great to allow of my noting details, but the grace of the lithe figure, the poetry sentiment. For me, then, she was a phepherdess and the goats were lambs I had practical proof of their being goats, an unpleasant and convincing proof, later on; but no matter, where is the pot of honey without its proverbial fly ? On the rising ground in front of my had taken up its abode among the pines and stretched out its long branches among them as if appealing to them to

My shepherdess, thought I, must be

printer refuge for myself also.

I hurried on, breaking into song as I with an indefinite "you."

At dinner "art" was served with and render my abject apologies and an explanation which I knewno same person to lead the conversation into any other could be expected to believe, It was Municipal Ind. From the age of ten to

ward expression of gladness.

I same inappropriately, for my inspirant host's dissertations upon the preserva-

to bring to land. But the next lines did In the dising-room, which was a

Int before I could reach the spot down disappointed, only the phrase does not exame the rain in torrents, and I had to express my hesitation. turn up my coat collar and turn down My host told one amusing story—to me Arriving under the tree I politely at least-when he had successfully dis-

towed to my shepherdess, affecting to pessed of varnishes, tinfoil, woods, and there her for the first time. The water their absorption of damp, &c. It apfrom my hat chanced to salute one of the peared that a dealer had given him a peared that a dealer had given him a peared that a dealer had given him a little surprise in a change of pictures. You spoke of your equitation with his horns upon my legs— one morning, and not a welcome one at the time. This dealer had condemned Miss bleath?"

capital introduction.

Janion at close quarters for the first time. How fair she was! and how quaintly dressed! She resembled nothing so much as a Dresden statuette. Her soft brown bair was plaited in two long plaits, which terminated in blue ribbon below her waist, the work and sufficiently recovered from his astonishment. She spoke just as naturally as if she mornings later, however, Mr. Heath mornings later, however, Mr. Heath her dailways known me.

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hibit dainty feet and ankles clad in black | number of men. The arrival of pictures | intense amusement combined with shy-

inwared, and rucfully, for then it might have afforded an excuse for holding one "And that is not all," said my host guesa. of the little freekled hands, finally of pixies and sprigans, which she terfeits only went part way toward paytold me still haunted these woods, only she had not seen any herself she confeesed. For myself, I would not have "And you paid it?" I inquired with asserted as much at that moment.

ing and my pretty companion prepared tures of value had been carried off. to depart with her goats.

"Going a milking, sir,'" she said, dealer—he can do so much for one."

"'I wish you good-morning, sir,'" it be otherwise?

a necessary my father had no more be- niter my treaten shepherdess."

probability mere rubbish, for Mr. Heath is a known victim of imprincipled deal-cro, and can be persuaded to buy any picture, provided it has a sufficient number of costs of dirt and various. But, my day Compton, he will puy like a like compton dear compton, he will puy like a like compton and pattern. The china I recognized which has reference to "I will put them right," said I, reason the continental Congress.

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\*\*For Compton, he will pay like a rival, expressing his regret that I had afternoon excursions to the pine woods, house,"

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\*\*Too was that I country was indebted for the attendance of Washington. He had at first described by the line and written to let him know at what I presented myself to buy a glass of milk house." time I should come, that he might have at all the farm houses in the neighbor—He then turned to me with his old grasent the carriage to meet me. In reply bood, but not a glimpse of my divinity clous manner and said: "My little girl being urged by Randelph, who would very full on this most important period nt the last sentence. My time I should come, that he might have at all the farm-houses in the neighbor

Arriving at Farley Station I made my way, by means of the compass I always arrived, through the pine-cald hills to ward Thornton, a distance of three miles of the board Thornton, a distance of three miles of the board withing in London I had looked forward to this walk with pleasure. It was July, and the day was so bright that I left my hight over a coil nover a which i left my high to ver a coil nover a which in left my high to ver a coil nover a which in the board was charged to the subject of the my high to ver a coil nover a which in left my high to ver a coil nover a bulk of the trailway station to feel at the my shepherdess themselves in bewildering chaos. The moments and then vanished, I now had been in the labit of watching me moments and then vanished. I now had been in the labit of watching me moments and then vanished. I now had been in the labit of watching me moments and then vanished. I now had been in the labit of watching me moments and then vanished. I now had been in the labit of watching me moments and then vanished. I now had been in the labit of watching me moments and then vanished. I now had been in the labit of watching me moments and then vanished. I now had been in the labit of watching me moments and then vanished. I now had been in the labit of watching me moments and then vanished. I now had the sober, the sedate and made frantic rush towards the spot, but work. I learned, too, that she intersepted dispatch was been in the labit of watching me moments and then vanished. I now had a frantic rush towards the spot, but work. I learned, too, that she constitution are of the deepest instead that my shepherdess. How had a familia to work. I learned, too, that she constitution are of the deepest instead that my shepherdess and transhing me made in the state of our constitution are of the deepest instead that my shepherdess. I had been in the labit of watching me a little." Before my work and the was dealt to our constitution of the state, the constitution are of the deepest instead that my

do too much for one's country."

We had now entered the dining-room and I was presented to Miss Beath, whom we found there. She was a faded blende, with weak eyes and a faint voice. [ace in that frame again.] one rounds a story for the sake of harthe looked, as to age, anything between Involuntarily I touched my burned
there so one rounds a vision to suit a
thirty and sixty. It was impossible to
lips with my finger-tips and wafted my make even a remote guess at it unless usual salute. My eyes were wa ene considered it in relation to that of the effect of the sudden burn.

an old friend. Miss Heath spoke seldom, and when the truth dawned upon me. This was she did she chose the monosyllabic form Miss Heath in the flesh; the frame was of speech as far as might be. She was an aperture leading into an ante-chamtware of the approaching storm like myone of these uncomfortable people who
ber! Why had I not thought of this
never use your name in addressing you.
before? What a fool I had been! and of this oak, which I deemed an appro- She addressed Mr. Heath and me alike what a scrape my folly had brought me

channel even by the utmost cunning. I change expression of gustaces.

I made my way to the ante-chamber, worse than futile and listened to my and there, instead of Mas Heath, I

In the dising-room, which was also used for breakfast, Mr. Heath had a "Louis au mic and setse dich nieder; wir kosen used for breakfast. Mr. Heath had a number of those frames known as "case My speculation regarding the oak tree a new picture at wift. It followed that roved correct. The hitle maid took up on entering the room every morning I position under the sheltering looked for some new horror in these case ses, her white goats at her skirts. frames, and I must say I was not often

At this sally the goat's mistress laughed certain pictures in this dining-room, and sucily, and I laughed, though my legs were tingling. A laugh in common is a "really good." No arrangement had can it be my fault that you were rude to been come to, and the dealer departed my aunt? And now I really looked at my com- without pressing the matter. A few

have taken captive a veritable misanthrope, and this I was not.

Down pelted the rain; would it could last an hour! My shepherdess was not afraid of thunder, however, I observed that the master had not risen to support the hauging, as he usually did. However, they had not disturbed him, imagining that he knew all about it. So when the master at last appeared his

But, fortu- with an ill-used expression. nately, she was not afraid of me either, dealer turned up here the day after and so we chatted merrily of rain and goats, called upon me to exhibit gratitude and of the changes the seasons bring, and enthusiasm, and to pay £50, as my coun-

a show of real interest, (for I was not And now it maliciously stopped rain- without a suspicion that the only pic-"Oh. yes," he made answer, with a re-

'So it appears," I replied.

did, however, develop a talent for been dreaming.

What will Miss Heath appear like Leading from it was a long picture-galdisappeared, and I wondered if I had tered through a long passage, and was, I meditated. "She must lery, also lit from the top, which termibe a beauty indeed not to appear plain nated in an ante-chamber; but this l was not aware of in the first part of my

I looked in vain for one picture upon pictures, and had so placed myself that all my fault. I alone am to blame." picture, said one of them, at least which to rest my eyes for an instant with I could see the end of the long gallery.

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"Then, Mr. Compton, I think you along with his intimate friend, James (No. 10), which referred to his preyou can restore one in a manner truly pleasure. The same fate—or rather, to Among the crowd of portraits there my
Madison, who was about the same vious dispatches (Nos. 3 and s), and

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smiled at the last sentence. My correspondent (Eurnleigh by name) was fin and out of leve three times a year on an average, while I was either so unattractive or over-fastidions that I had no tender episods of my own to relate at the club or dream of in the solitude of my studio, It was said of me that I was said was was manurate and said: "My little girl to did him how would in the said in his est important period cious manner and said: "My little girl to did him how much I had enjoyed the was citier

ing on its purchase.

I rather enjoyed a good thunrestorm as a rule, for it roused my sense
earth art treasures," he said to me on the could see my sheaherdess so plainly on the interpretation of mind I had been cultivating.

I was, moreover, of opinion that if I could see my sheaherdess so plainly on the careful art treasures, "he said to me on the could see my sheaherdess so plainly on the its could see my sheaherdess. of the cablings and usually produced a way to the duning room.

I should have liked to have made it my might be that my imagination had but Harrison's Private Secretary. business to inter his whole collection, I thought, but I said:
"What do you purpose to do with your art treasures?"

might be that my imagination had but played a similar part in the pine wood. However, dream or no dream, it had taken such possession of me that the loss of it gave me real pain. I gray our art treasures? 4 less of it gave me real pain. 1 grew He turned his benevolent gaze upon gloomy and looked out of health. My He turned his benevolent gaze upon less that respect the most delia. Presently my regret changed devout thanksgiving, for the lack umbrells gave me the most deliquater of an hour of my life, as three hundred yards assess of me this gimpse of a graceful little trapping along with two milk-white beside her. The distance was teo beside her. The distance was teo goats beside her. The distance was too ment and then said: "One can never cigarette in my month-a circumstance

> My eyes were watery from the sudden born. I passed her father; then one gave her, say, my hand across them and then saw thirty years. "Uncommonly pretty clearly; but what did I see! and with daughter," indeed! Euraleigh had had what horror and confusion I saw it no a good joke at my expense. But oh, if be could see my Dresden shepherdess! On the whole I was rather glad be could the frame this time, but that of hiss not. It is not pleasant to quarrel with Heath-Miss Heath with a flushed and indignant countenance! In a moment

> > found-yes, incredible as it may appear-I found my Dresden shepherdess smothering her laughter in a little lace handkerchief! At sight of my bewilderment she only laughed the more. spoke no word; I stood and looked at her stupidly enough, I dare say.

"You will prettily eatch it," said the sancy little lady at length when she had managed to control her laughter enough well, then, to return to the dinner. papa," and she broke into another peal of childish laughter. "Please don't laugh," said I, reprov-

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was so frequent an occurrence that it ing face peeped coyly but saucity from under the broad-brimmed hat. It would have taken captive a veritable misanthat the master had not risen to supprint that the master had not risen to supprint that the master had not risen to supprint the supprint that the master had not risen to supprint the supprint that the master had not risen to supprint the supprint that the master had not risen to supprint the supprint that the master had not risen to supprint the supprint that the master had not risen to supprint the supprint

were afraid of." lihe still smiled and hesitated.

"Tell me, Madge-do, or I shall "I think I will tell you," said Madge, "because it will tease Aunt Isabel. They were afraid you would-you Mr. Conway's pen-and who has not?-would-want to marry me!" Madge bounded away when she uttered articles heretofore contributed by

them. I stepped in front and barred author to the magazines. However high her passage. "Madge, I haven't told his expectations, the reader will not be her passage. "Madge, I haven't fold his expectations, the reader will not be liberty if they take the smallest step. you what you asked me yet!" (I had disappointed. Mr. Conway is full of Could you lend them instantaneously forgotten all about Aunt Isabel's wrath his subject, and it is one worthy of his funds sufficient to shelter them from and her present errand.) What should you think if I really

I had advanced so far as to touch broken heart.

This resolution would not have had this happen for a tween the two. At the age of twenty- British interest to get Randolph out of hundred pounds."

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Perry S. Heath, Washington corre-spondent of the Indianapolis Journal, and Henry." But, nevertheless, that Randolph was a great power in that Randolph was a great power in that probably will be to President Harrison Randolph was a great power in that what Daniel S. Lamont is to President body cannot be desired, and this in spite ably defended by his grandson, Peter V. Cleveland. He is thirty-one years old, of the fact that he had changed front on and, as a review of his career will the question of adoption.

Daniel, but Mr. Conway's volume, of which but a scaut idea has been given, and, as a review of his career will show, a person well qualified to be the



Muncie, Ind. From the age of ten to thirteen he attended school at Muncie. His education was continued in a printing-office, where he started work as "devil." Before very long he set type, in which occupation he became remarkably proficient, and by rapid advancement was made foreman. The next step was reporting, which preceded editing, and, in 1881, the dignity of proprietorship. His only experiment in the "risky business of "running" a newspaper was made in Dakota, and speedily came to an end. Mr. Heath then went to Washington, D. C., where he took an engagement from the National Associated Press, now known as the United Press. Subacquently he became correspondent of several papers. His reputation as a newspaper writer rests chiefly upon his present connection, which is one of longstanding. As Washington correspond ent of the Journal he became acquainted with President-elect Harrison at the time when that fortunate gentleman was a United States senator. He is said to have done Mr. Marrison such valuable service as only a newspaper writer sin-cerely loyal to the man whose political promotion he is desirous of assisting can do.

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"They do. How did you find out?"
"They do. How did you find out?"
"Never mind that; tell me what they Mr. Conway's New Book-Randolph's Relation with Washington-An

Elaborate Defence-

(For the Dispatch.) Every one who has felt the charm of will expect a treat in this volume, some The last words came with a rush, and foretaste of which has been given in pen. It is not too much to say that he states his insbility to comply with this has wiped from the fair name of one of Where are you going, my pretty turn to good humor. "One should al- did want to marry you?"

the ablest and purest of our Revolutionary fathers the stain with which inways keep on good terms with one's "Oh, they would be so cross," cried tionary fathers the stain with which inthe ablest and purest of our Revolu-Madge: "they would say you wented trigue and perfidy had blackened it, the pictures, and I was a way to get and by the production of documents

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And plain (chough and to spare) Miss tay, for Mr. Heath, after showing me thrown kinges to the aunt; I was now—a thrown "Margaret," he began sternly, "I est friendship and closest intimacy betwo he was a member-and probably the way, and Hammond was so in-"indeed, sir," I interrupted, "it was the youngest member-of the famous structed. Fortune favored the British "Then, Mr. Compton, I think you independence; thus entering public life in possession of a dispatch of Fauchet brilliant "So in the course of time I got a great likel of this work to do and took a real clear of the work to do and took a

Never mind, said my host jovially, the strong my painting as this the four will show.

After the receipt of Burn-leigh's letter all my arrangements were complete, and fact forth to perform my patching to hard, and possible and one of my host, who was a walking patching task" at Mr. Heath's residue among the Surrey hells, and possible and many the coloring of the second in the coloring of the second in the coloring of the second in the control of the second in the control of the second in the proposed instrument frame of a betrayal of his country frame in a disease, the control of the second frame of a betrayal of his country frame in a disease, the second of the second frame of a betrayal of his country frame in a disease, the second in the proposed instrument frame of a betrayal of his country the instrument frame of a betrayal of his country the instrument frame of a betrayal of his country the instrument frame of a betrayal of his country the instrument frame of a betrayal of his country the instrument frame of a betrayal of his country the instrument frame of a betrayal of his country the instrument frame of a betrayal of his country the instrument frame of a betrayal of his country the instrument frame of a betrayal of his country the instrument frame frame of a betrayal of his country in a disparation, and possible for fancish frame in a disparation, and the protect deal, this is very find a disparation in the protect of a betrayal of his country the instrument frame of the tests in morner of the instrument frame frame of the instrument frame frame in a disparation in the protect of a betrayal of his country in a disparation in the protect of a betrayal of his country the instrument frame frame in a disparation in the protect of the instrument frame frame in a disparation in the protect of the instrument frame frame

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Under the new government Washing-ton called him to the portfolio of Attor-vandication of a pure man, whose fair ney-General, and so ably did he fill the position that on the retirement of Jeffer-son as Secretary of State in 1793 be tues attest the piety and purity of their was transferred to that then specially im-

portant post. No higher compliment could have been paid him by the Father of his Country, as the bark of State, but lately launched, was in imminest danger of be

The American trade was the prize contended for by the two European bellige-rents, England and France, and each threatened the United States with war if she did not break with the other.

she did not break with the other.

The young nation was as yet too feeble to risk a war with either had it been heartily approved of by her people. But the country was rent by dissension. The great parties which have since contended for the control of the Government were now in the vigor, and alas, with the indiscretion of youth, the "Federalista," desiring astrong Government, were naturally inclined towards England, while the "Republicans," more strongly democratic, were openly the friends of the control of the discase to be seen.

But the discase, Soms particians presentated its transmission. It had distinct a but it was included. It had distinct a sum in a size of the other, and a like other from which I got more relief was permuded it try your curious. Here was permuded it try your curious and the sum of the more three days I noticed a decided change for the belief, and at the sud of two moothe I was completely curied. My feet was permuded it try your curious and the sum of the more relief was permuded it try your curious and the sum of the size of the other, and it was permuded it try your curious. After trying all vind of result was as follow: After trying all vind of the size of deciars, from which I got more relief was permuded it try your curious. After trying all vind of the size of deciars, from which I got more relief was permuded it that distinguished about one thirst distinguished. After trying all vind of result was as follow: After trying all vind: After cratic, were openly the friends of the French republic, which had plunged TERRIBLE SUFFERING FROM SKIN DISinto a delirium of license.

"The war between England and France was reflected here in a conflict verging on bloodshed." Washington was doing his best, as he said to steer between Scylla and Charibdis, and to his aid he called his tried friend, whose ability and patriotism were beyond all question. It was his delicate duty to satisfy the ministers of both countries of the propriety of the conduct of the Administration, which was unwilling to do what either desired.

When Jav was sent to England to negotiate a treaty which would prevent a threatened war, Washington directed Randolph to read to Fauchet, the French Minister, that portion of Jay's instructions which probibited any negotiation contrary to what was due to France. This confidence flattered the vain Frenchman and procured a revocation by him of the commissions issued by Genet, his indiscreet predecessor, to officers who were preparing to invade Louisians from Kentucky. To prevent this expedition ongress was maturing a bill calling out 25,000 men, which would have incurred the risk of civil war. This confidence of the Secretary of State was reported by Fauchet in Dispatch No. 3 to his Government. But this danger past, another soon fol-

lowed. Resistance to the excise law broke out in West Pennsylvania, and again civil war was threatened. Fauchet had been buying flour through secret agents to relieve the distress in France. He obtained from his agents information that satisfied him that Eastmond, the British Min-ister, and his emissaries were encouraging the insurrection. He so informed Ran-delph, adding information of an English

plot against him concocted in New York.
They talked of the proper steps to discover definitely and to circumvent the British schemes. Some of the prominent men relied on for this purpose were owing debts to British merchants, and Bendalph is mired. and Randolph inquired if the French Minister could not advance them on his flour contracts enough to disembarrass them. This is Fauchet's account after-But in reporting this interview to his Government in Dispatca No. 6 he inaccurately reports Randolph as saying : "A civil war is about to ravage unhappy country. Four men, by their talents, their inducace, and their energy may save it; but, debtors of English merchants, they will be deprived of their iberty if they take the smallest step. English prosecution?" Fauchet then

request, and adds: "I have never since

heard of propositions of this nature." The Pennsylvania troubles were ended

"That is a secret, sir," she said.
"And won't you discover it, my

pretty maid?"

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The following morning after breakfast the sand and she tripped away between the troes, pelting me with soft laughter as she went.

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Indeed, apart from his art mania, I found the saucy mouth smiling giancing and the saucy mouth smiling from the saucy mouth smiling of humanity, didn't you drive them out?"

Day after day I so called up the sweet vision. This was, perhaps, very always and the saucy mouth smiling from the committee and constitutions. The sauced as unspicion of tutions. The committee and constitutions of humanity, didn't you drive them out?"

Pictures! Goats! Then it was not a question in formulating these great parts of Market and the saucy mouth smiling of humanity, didn't you drive them out?"

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> accounts were cast up in his absence by his enemies, who brought out a balance against him. No jury could be found to give a judgment against him in the giving the history of court in which he was sucd. But he, It is quite certain that addison will not agree ance, after leaving the matter to an unfriendly comptroller. By a strange persistence of persecution, however, he is still included in the list of United States

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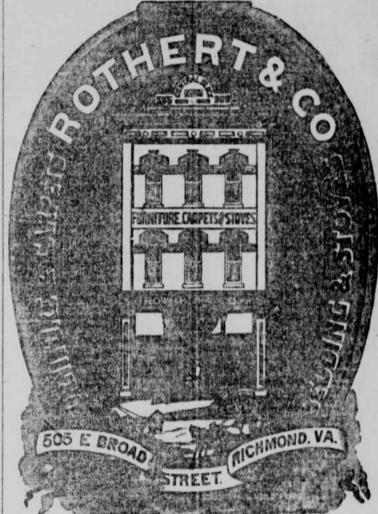
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